

OPEN MEETING TO DISCUSS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS LOWER CAMPUS 1 PM

The importance of today's open meeting to discuss constitutional amendments cannot be overestimated. For three years constitutions have been proposed which would democratize the Students' Society by instituting representation by population. They were never brought into effect because not enough students attended open meetings. It will take several hours to get through the sub-amendments before the amendments are reached. Only if students realize the seriousness of what is at stake, attend the meeting and remain throughout it will the new constitution be put to a referendum.

*Robert Hajaly
President, Students' Society*

Jamaica bars Rodney

by ROBERT WALLACE

The Jamaican government's refusal to allow Dr. Walter Rodney to return to his family and job in Jamaica is sparking demonstrations of black solidarity in Canada, the United States, Britain and the Caribbean.

Rodney, a lecturer at the University of the West Indies, introduced a resolution at last weekend's Black Writers' Congress, held at McGill, condemning the colonial bourgeois régime in the West Indies, especially Jamaica, and calling for armed revolution. The resolution got extensive coverage in the West Indian press.

In a statement issued yesterday Rosie Douglas, co-chairman of the Congress, announced that the West Indian Societies of McGill and Sir George, in conjunction with the Congress, will hold a mass rally tonight at eight in Room 937 at Sir George Williams.

This will be followed Monday by a demonstration at the Jamaican High Commission in Ottawa by blacks from Ontario and Quebec. Buses have been chartered.

Douglas said the demonstration will "assume a very serious nature."

"We want to make it abundantly clear to the Jamaican government that the days of oppression are over," he said.

Continued on page 3

MCGILL DAILY

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Meeting closed so far

Senate meets to consider crisis

Senate meets in emergency session today to determine its position on the Quebec education crisis. The meeting is still officially closed, although Senate will consider as its first item of business the request by Students' Council for an open meeting.

The meeting is being held on the request of Students' Society President Robert Hajaly, who felt it imperative that Senate take a position on the current crisis in Quebec's post-secondary education.

A statement of position on the crisis was adopted by Council at its meeting Wednesday and delivered to Colin McDougall, Secretary of Senate, yesterday.

Senate is being asked to consider the analysis accepted by Council and to implement seven

ther educational facilities, and in particular demand that the government implement its promises to build a second French-language university in Montreal as the first campus of the Université de Québec

4. urge that the government of the CEGEPs implement the principle of democratization of education, and carry out the edu-

cational reforms demanded by the students

5. communicate the above to the Minister of Education, M. Jean-Guy Cardinal

6. adopt a trimester or other system which would make all teaching facilities available twelve months a year

7. use McGill's influence to

Continued on page 2

UGEQ plans demonstrations

by PIERRE FOURNIER

At an emergency meeting of UGEQ's Conseil Central National (CCN) in Quebec City last night, the delegates to UGEQ's governing body voted overwhelmingly in favour of major demonstrations in Montreal and Quebec City next Monday.

The vote in favour of the executive's three-point proposal was 46-8-9. It came at 1:30 this morning after close to five hours of debate. The executive's proposal was presented to the CCN by UGEQ President Paul Bourbeau at the beginning of the session.

The motion read: "The executive of UGEQ proposes (1) that major student demonstrations be held in Montreal and Quebec City Monday in co-ordination with other groups in Quebec society, to be followed by a general meeting. (2) that action committees be formed in all institutions in order to follow up the actions that have already been taken, in order to create a real base for student power, and (3) that the formula of occupation

be supported as a means of establishing the new social order to which we all aspire.

Amplifying on his executive's proposal, Bourbeau stressed the need to obtain support from other groups in Quebec society. He also emphasized that the roots of the problems currently faced by the CEGEPs were to be found in the value system of society itself and the actions of UGEQ and its members must go beyond current demands (loans and bursaries, second French-language university, student representation on academic governing bodies) to the necessity for change in the whole fabric of Quebec society.

Louise Harel, UGEQ's Vice-President for Internal Affairs, elaborated on Bourbeau's theme:

She declared that "for people who have pushed these accusations far enough, to negotiate for loans and the creation of a second university seems almost trivial, if we consider the overwhelming necessity for global changes."

Bourbeau and his executive also denounced Cardinal's ultimatum to the CEGEPs. It was

Continued on page 7



ROBERTSON

measures advocated by the statement of position: that Senate

1. affirm its belief in the principle that education is a right and not a privilege

2. demand that the government of Quebec fulfil its long-standing promises by immediately taking concrete steps to bring about universal accessibility to education

3. affirm that this cannot be achieved without provision of fur-

Today

BLOOD DRIVE: Last day to make appointments at Better Bleeding Bureaus across campus. Various members of the Montreal Alouettes will be present today at the Clinic. Make a pint of giving.

FREE PRESS: Staff meeting, 1 pm, Union 411.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: General meeting, L219, 7:30 pm.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Friday Juma Prayers, Union 327, 1:05 pm. General meeting, 1:35 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Tea party, colored slides from Arab World, admission free, Union B23, 5 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: General meeting, reports, Union B23, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass at 1:05, supper at 6:10 (spaghetti), 3484 Peel.

RIFLE CLUB: Men's and women's club meeting, Rifle Range, 7 pm Currie Gym.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE OUTDOOR ARCHERY TOURNAMENT: Middle field (rear of Winter Stadium) if not in Currie Gym, Fri. 2 pm, Sat. 8:30 am.

competing U of T, U of Western Ontario, Queen's, Guelph, McMaster.

CYCOM: Compulsory exec. meeting, E 406, 3 pm. Courses starting for beginners, Fortran E 408; assembler (Bap) E 406, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Serie d'Essai-Matter and Anti-Matter, Renoir's and Meyer's "Little Match Girl"; the Kuchar brothers' "Sins of the Fleshpoids" vs "King Kong", L132, 8 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB: Open discussion on "Armenian Lookout on Morality", Union 458, 5 pm.

OLD MCGILL SUPPLEMENT PHOTOS: Urgent meeting today, Old McGill office, 1 pm, bring completed work.

WAA SQUASH: Sign up today for Round Robin, Oct. 24, 12 noon, to pick team going to McMaster, Nov. 9. Sign up in Currie locker rm. of Phys. Ed. office, RVC, Miss Dubule, 845-7518, Mon. night deadline.

HISTORY STUDENTS: Open meeting to discuss plans for democratization, Union 458, 1 pm.

AIIESEC: Meeting for economics and commerce students interested in summer employment in Europe, Union B26-27.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: General election meeting, Union B23, 6:30 pm. All members and would be members asked to attend.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: General meeting for all members and prospective members. McConnell Eng. Bldg. 122, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Bits of Pete and Dud", by Mickael Nelson and Fred Innis. Union theatre, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting for all members, Union 123-124, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse code and radio theory classes, 1 pm, Union 401.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Auditions for a multi-media production, 3 pm, Union Theatre. (Apologies to those who turned out on Wed. - audition was cancelled due to unforeseen events).

GRADUATE NURSES STUDENTS SOCIETY DANCE: Wilson Hall, 3506 University, 9 pm, admission 75c.

PLAYERS CLUB: "Multiple Approaches" production workshop, B24, 5 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Executive meeting, I.S.A. office, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Executive meeting, L31, 1 pm.

SATURDAY

FIELD HOCKEY SPORTS DAY: MacDonald, with U of T.

LA DOLCE VITA OPERA CO: "Little Mary Sunshine", company call, RVC Green Rm., 2 pm.

CANTERBURY: Work afternoon, 3555 University, 1 pm.

SENATE...

Continued from page 1

persuade other universities to adopt a similar position.

In a meeting yesterday with Principal Robertson, Hajaly and Internal Vice-President Peter Foster presented Council's request for an open Senate meeting.

Robertson said that he personally had no objections to holding an open meeting and had nothing to hide. He felt, however, that a decision to open was a decision only Senate could make and agreed to present Council's request as the first item on the agenda.

Reforms recently ratified by the Board of Governors make provision for meetings to be open on a regular basis once Senate is reconstituted and includes students. Although Council has named interim senators to represent the Students' Society, Senate has

refused to open its meetings until the Students' Society can elect senators as specified in the reforms.

Robertson said there were three possible outcomes to the request for an open meeting. The meeting could be completely closed to students; the Students' Society executive could be allowed to present Council's position to Senate with other students barred; or there could be a limited number of student observers permitted.

Robertson said he expected the debate on Council's proposals to be long and difficult. He intimated that no decision would be made at this meeting of Senate.

According to Foster, Robertson was "extremely annoyed" with the Daily for its editorials on McGill's alleged obstruction in the setting up of Dawson College, the first English-language CEGEP.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Deepawali celebrations, Leacock auditorium, 7:30 pm, Indian refreshments, movie, documentaries. Admission by ticket.

MOLSON HALL: Dance, "The Alabaster Villa", continuous music, go-go girls, 3915 University, 8:30 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: International 35, "Lemonade Joe", the Czech western, 6:30 and 9 pm, PSCA.

HILLEL: Puff-out. Total experience with Lazar Sarna, Ronnie Abrams, Dave Kaufman, Robert Pik, Aoltan Kemeny, and Charlie Chaplin, 3460 Stanley, 8 pm.

CYCOM: Crash course in basic E304, 10 am.

CREATIVE CHILD DRAMA SESSIONS: Faculty and community children invited to participate. University centre, 1:30, 933-4085.

SUNDAY

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Church service, YWCA, rm. 26, 1355 Dorchester W., 7:15 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: Open discussion about the movie "The Graduate", Student Common Rm., Divinity Hall, University St. (near Milton), 7:30 pm.

CANTERBURY: Holy Eucharist, followed by breakfast, 10 am, Holy Eucharist 8 pm, 3555 University St.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass, 10 am and 7:15 pm. Noon mass at Divinity Hall Chapel. Coffee served after Mass.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: 3483 Peel, Lutheran Worship service, 7 pm; film "Summerhill", 8 pm. Coffee and discussion follows. No charge.

Pretty soon the "mirror image" smiles (and "ties") will wear away, and the beer and meals will be far from free.

We don't put on a show

- SEE US TODAY -

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Rushing Smoker

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in First Aid

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1 pm

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McGill Rendez-Vous '68 GUIDE ORIENTATIONS

Monday, Oct. 21 - High School Guides
- Graduate Guides
Tuesday, Oct. 22 - Bus Tours
- La Ballade Tours
Wednesday, Oct. 23 - Information Booths

Union B-26 12 - 1 p.m. 1-2 p.m.

McGill Hillel Students Society

3460 Stanley St.

845-9171

announces
**1968-1969 INFORMAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM**

Hebrew Language Instruction

Beginners Starting date: Monday, Oct. 21; 7:30 p.m.
Intermediate Starting date: Monday Oct. 21; 7:30 p.m.
(given in co-operation with Hebrew Cultural Foundation and Student Zionist Organization)

COURSE	STARTING DATE	INSTRUCTOR
JEWS, TRADITION AND REVOLUTION:	Thursday, Oct. 31; 7:30 p.m.	Rabbi K. Bender

A searching examination of revolutionary thought and action in Jewish tradition and history, and an analysis of its origins.

ISRAEL-POLITICS AND SOCIETY:	Wednesday, Oct. 16; 7:30 p.m.	Norman May, Zalman Amit
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The first half of the course will be an analytical and candid exploration of Israel foreign policy from 1948 through 1968. The second half will be an empirical examination of Israel today with particular emphasis on problems dealing with its socio-political structure and economy.

BASIC JUDAISM:	Tuesday, Oct. 22; 7:30 p.m.	Rabbi J. Deitcher
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An interpretive, analytical survey of twelve fundamental aspects of Jewish faith life and teaching; and their underlying motivating concepts viewed in the light of Jewish tradition and history, and in the context of contemporary trends and conditions.

(Courses given in co-operation with Saidye Bronfman Centre of the YM-YWHA Institute of Jewish Studies.)

Loyola library falls

Disgusted with cultural imperialism, five revolutionary students at Loyola seized their library yesterday.

Four of them dashed into the building as soon as the front doors were unlocked, despite the efforts of a librarian to hold them back. A guard who was called to the scene was lured away from his prey by a student on crutches who, at that moment, fell on the library steps.

With the guard's attention diverted from the librarian's cries, the fallen student suddenly jumped up as the guard approached, ran past him and into the library and joined his friends where they used the crutches to block the door.

The students then ran out the library's back door, leaving the guard working at the barricaded entrance.

It took an hour until the library was opened and assumed its normal functions.

Logos strikes

Gazette lampooned

by DON MACPHERSON

The mayor has not, in fact, been "shot by (a) dope-crazed hippie."

But several persons believed he had been Wednesday night as they read the front page of a lampoon on The Gazette published as part of a regular edition of Logos, the underground newspaper.

The two-page lampoon carried The Gazette's banner with the "G" and "Z" reversed. Its lead

story reported that Mayor Jean Drapeau had been forcibly injected with "poison, possibly LSD" by a Montreal hippie.

Reaction to the newspaper, distributed at about 10 p.m. on downtown streets, at newsstands and Metro stations, came swiftly:

— A 19-year-old Sir George Williams University student was arrested and charged with public mischief arising from the publication of the lampoon.

— A story in boldface type on the third page of The Gazette's final edition warned readers that the shooting story was false. (The Gazette's headline: \$45 million cut announced in teachers' salary demands).

— The Gazette management became hysterical, say informants, and placed late-night telephone calls to local officials in an attempt to have distribution of Logos halted.

Morality squad officers subsequently raided Logos tribal headquarters at 3522a Colonial Ave., breaking a window and confiscating all but one copy of the paper.

However, police were unable to stop sales of the newspaper by last night.

Mayor Drapeau met with top-level city legal officials yesterday morning to map out the administration's approach to the situation.

The Drapeau-Saulnier administration is known to be sensitive to public criticism of some of its recent actions, including harassment of Logos vendors and the delayed seizure of the film, "I a Woman", by the morality squad.

As a result, Logos editor Paul Kirby, who spent part of yesterday in hiding because of reports that there was a warrant out for his arrest, did not have charges laid against him.

However, Alvin Cader, a Logos vendor, was arraigned yesterday on a charge of public mischief and was ordered to preliminary hearing next Thursday before Judge Gerard Tourangeau.



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"We wanted people to get a laugh out of it," he said in an interview. "We wanted to get people turned on to it."

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"The Gazette's usual front page is a death-oriented thing. Ours is life-oriented, it's an organic thing. It's alive, it's breathing, it's creative."

Charles Peters, president of The Gazette Printing Co. Ltd., could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Faculty and Community

children invited to participate in creative

Child Drama Sessions

Saturday University Centre
1.30 p.m. 933-4085

The McGill Biological Society presents

BIRTH CONTROL

its practical aspects
with Dr. M. Ball

Wed. Oct. 23 - 1 p.m.
Stewart W 1-4

Black Congress lights fire

Continued from page 1

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- to condemn the actions of the Jamaican government
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"We have a crack in the system now. We must do everything possible to widen it not only on the student level, but on the mass level," Douglas told the Daily.

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ROSIE DOUGLAS AND WALTER RODNEY

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PETROLEUM EXPLORATION

will conduct campus interviews on
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Honours Geological Sciences — Permanent and summer employment.

Geology and Physics — Permanent and summer employment in geology and/or geophysics.

Honours Physics — Permanent employment in geophysics.

Mining Engineering (Applied Geophysics) — Permanent employment in geology and/or geophysics.

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For all of us

At 1 pm today, students will be meeting under the trees on lower campus for the second time in less than a week.

Although the question they will be discussing will not be as dramatic as the one they discussed on Tuesday, it will be no less important. A new constitution does not have the immediate appeal of the revolt in the CEGEPs. But it is a prerequisite to building a vital, healthy Students' Society that can deal properly with the crucial matters that face it.

In the amendments and subamendments that have been proposed, several outlines for what the new Students' Society should look like emerge. Most of them, however, are variations on the theme of a more representative and responsible Students' Council, an expanded executive and a rationalized role for Open Meetings and referendum.

These changes are based on more than abstract principles of democracy. They are the lessons of the failings of the last three years. An unrepresentative Council has more than once gone against the clearly expressed wishes of the students. The uncertainty over the status of a decision of an open meeting has led to conti-

nuing confusion. And the need for more members of the Executive is a simple corollary of the expanded activities of the Students' Society.

It is possible to argue endlessly over the exact formula that should be adopted, but that embodied in the amendments proposed by President Robert Hajaly and Vice Presidents Ian Hyman and Peter Foster seems to us the best we have seen. It strikes what we feel is an adequate balance between the need of the large faculties to be better represented and the interest of the smaller faculties in retaining their voice on Council. It smoothes out many of the thornier parts of the old constitution.

But it can only be made a reality if students are responsible enough to come to the open meeting and vote to send it to referendum. One hundred and fifty affirmative votes are needed — that's one per cent of the student body. There should be no difficulty in obtaining that but the recent history of open meetings on the constitution is not encouraging.

We have been held up by obsolete structures for too long. This time we have to do things right.

The editors

LETTERS

The post-graduate fee decrease

Sir,

There has been some controversy over the constitutional subamendment submitted by the executive of the Post-Graduate Students' Society, which would reduce post-graduate student fees to \$3.50, as compared to \$24 for students of most faculties, and to the present PGSS fee of \$14.50. The justification for this is that post-graduate students have considerably different interest and activities from those of undergraduate students, and so do not fully participate in the Students' Society.

The executive of the Students' Society, in its proposals for amending the constitution, has recognized this by proposing that the fee paid by all second-degree students be reduced to \$12, or one half the standard fee. This effectively is a statutory grant of

\$12 per post-graduate student, or roughly a total of \$30,000 that can be levied by the PGSS, along with the standard faculty society fee (\$3 to \$5), to finance the Graduate Centre and all other post-graduate activities. Under this arrangement post-graduate students can enjoy the use of both Students' Society and PGSS facilities.

Notwithstanding what has been said, graduate students can and do use the University Centre, specifically the cafeteria, coffee shop, PGSS lounge and other rooms; they receive the Daily, are members of UGEQ, join Students' Society organizations (Film Society, International Students' Association, etc.), benefit from its services and publication (e.g. the box office, insurance policies, Directory, Handbook, the soon-to-be-published Birth Control Handbook), and from the Students' Society administration which enables all these organizations to operate. Any further fee reduction below \$12 would (i) be unfair to the other faculties who pay \$24, or even to those who will pay \$12; (ii) force many Students' Society activities to be cut out or curtailed, and (iii) effectively mean that the Students' Society as a whole was financing activities open only to PGSS students. Since the new

constitution gives post-graduates the same proportional representation as other faculties (probably five or six Council members compared to two at present), and since post-graduate students have in the past served as Students' Society executives and will continue to do so, this means that if their fee is decreased to \$3.50 they will be deciding how money that is not theirs is to be used, in other words that they will have power in excess of their contribution; this is clearly unfair.

As an alternative to a fee decrease, post-graduate students, through their greatly expanded representation on Students' Council, should make it more responsive to their needs and interests, for example by having it formulate and support policies on graduate student working conditions, financing of teaching and research assistantships, departmental democratization and reform, etc., whether in Senate, UGEQ or elsewhere. All students have common interests; they need a strong Students' Society to represent them.

Robert Hajaly,
President, Students' Society

Council must be changed

Sir,

It would not be too harsh to say that the McGill Students' Council has demonstrated its ability to be incompetent throughout its long history. The recent Daily affair was not the first one, as many students can well remember, nor will it be the last. In the past, Students' Council has been quite successful in misdirecting other policies, as well; this year probably won't be any different.

A reasonably important problem is that of university reform. In the past, organizations such as the SDU and the NDY have been the chief organ of dissent vis-à-vis the structure of university government. Council, however, has followed in its traditional ways of doing relatively nothing in this area as well.

Continued on page 8

The parts that were left out of the University Gazette

The Committee on the Implications of Open Senate Meetings was set up by Senate last June, after it had become clear that open meetings "would be the major point of confrontation with students next fall and ... that it would be wisest to decide now that Senate and Senate Committees should normally hold open meetings," as Michael Oliver put it. The Committee reported in September and Senate accepted its recommendation that meetings be open — except in certain significant cases. The following appeared as Appendix II to the Committee's report.

The Committee reviewed the Minutes of Senate for the three years 1965-1968 in order to estimate to what extent Senate's discussion was of a private nature. Items were divided into two classes:

- Sensitive Items (possibly inhibited by public hearing)
- Items Which Should Not Be Open to the Public.

Continued on page 8

NOTES:

No time for stalling

Today's Senate meeting takes place in an atmosphere of crisis. CEGEP students are nearing the end of the second week of their revolt, and Senate will be considering the issues that led to the strikes: accessibility to education, democratization of college structures and the inaction of the Québec government on both these questions.

Let us hope that the debate will lead to Senate's taking a firm stand. For what is at stake today is McGill's role in Québec society, and whether it is willing to determine consciously its position on issues of educational and social importance.

The CEGEP students who have been demonstrating, striking and occupying their colleges have made specific demands, but the government has all but ignored them. The only concrete responses from Education Minister Cardinal have been reiteration of previous positions, statements of support for college administrators and threats to quash the 'insurrection'.

If one of Québec's foremost educational institutions were to support the grievances of the students, their position would be strengthened considerably, and the government would be forced to adopt a more serious attitude to the whole situation. It might even start negotiating.

The potential value of today's exercise in the Administration building is obvious.

However, one point must be stressed. A decision must be taken today. CEGEP administrators are threatening 'retaliation', and the Education Ministry is backing them. If support is to be of any value it must come now. In view of the strategic situation of the CEGEP students, to remain 'Neutral' or to postpone making a decision is effectively to support the government.

When students requested today's meeting, it was to obtain an immediate and unequivocal statement of position on the issues at hand. However, it is expected that the question may be tabled until another meeting, or until the reformed Senate can be convened. This is not a solution that will satisfy the students, either at McGill or in the CEGEPs.

Mark STAROWICZ

MCGILL DAILY

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René Lévesque and THE NEW MANDARINS



"Nous sommes des Québécois."

That was the opening line of the manifesto issued by René Lévesque and his followers last fall when they met at a Dominican monastery to form the Mouvement Souveraineté-Association.

The phrase contains the totality of the French-Canadian nationalist argument. A lot can be made of "survivance" and other reasons for the separatist phenomenon but essentially, the movement exists simply because an awful lot of French Canadians look to Quebec City, and not Ottawa, for leadership.

René Lévesque would hazard the guess that 80 or 90 per cent of French Canadians in Quebec, federalist or not, feel that Quebec City is THE significant citadel of power. Ottawa, even to those most endeared with confederation, is still somewhat remote.

And so, this is the constituency that the Parti Québécois seeks to represent by developing its consciousness.

A vote for the Liberals or the Union Nationale or the Conservatives can be cast unconsciously. A vote for the PQ will have to be conscious.

And the Parti Québécois is going after those votes with a curious mixture of radicalism and caution, nationalism and enlightened humanism.

It's the same formula that launched the Quiet Revolution.

A little less than 1,000 delegates journeyed to Quebec City last weekend to re-activate that formula.

It was the same "quality" crowd of people that one gets used to seeing around Lévesque. The new élite of Quebec, the technocrats and the professionals, the mini-skirters and the 60-year-old lawyer with a "shock" of grey hair and tweedy pants and the "progressive" philosophy.

In short, the epitome of middle class liberalism.

The same sort of people that elsewhere, and in another language, flocked around Trudeau and Gene McCarthy.

The big difference is that the Parti Québécois doesn't have to cope with all those dowdy matrons and opportunist hacks that flock to liberal and Democratic conventions. They were there of course, just as the Ralliement Nationale was there, but in insignificant numbers.

Separatism - or independence?

Continued from page 1

In their place, the Parti Québécois now has to cope with something far healthier — a sprinkling of young radicals and socialists, people that are effectively barred (albeit by mutual choice) from the Liberal and Democratic parties.

These people are there in fairly significant numbers. They don't overwhelm, but their influence is felt.

The other side of the coin, right-wing chauvinism, doesn't manifest itself in the party. The Ralliement Nationale, which has a more populist character than anything else, came to the convention but hardly made itself felt.

The RN's contribution was made at times by the odd delegate who blurted out rather vague and inarticulate comments on party program. An instance of this was the man who opposed universal medicare on the grounds that the state should "save its money reserves for something more positive." He didn't elaborate.

On the whole, the RN members (nobody knows how many there really are) were bowled over by the articulate comportment of the more urbane MSA delegates. They sat more or less in awe of the professionalism of their new comrades.

"Grégoire?" Lévesque remarked once, during last week's congress "C'est un organisateur, point."

The stage was set by excluding the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale from the merger. Everything that is radical, extreme and unknown about independence can be safely pinned on the RIN.

The PQ is a safe, cautious and moderate Movement.

The image was reinforced by the orderly, democratic process of the convention.

Major differences of opinion were thrashed out at the spring meeting of the MSA. Residual arguments were advanced during the party workshops, but when the proposals reached the plenary sessions, there was unity. Not unanimity, but acceptance of the majority opinion — for the time being.

True, the major portions of the party program and structures were drawn up by the brain trust that surrounds Lévesque, but the rank and file was given ample time to discuss and effectively alter sections.

If things showed signs of going too far, Lévesque would step in and lend his weight to ensure that things went right.

An example of this concerned a resolution which stated an independent Québec should pull out of NATO, NORAD and all military alliances, and in addition ban the manufacture and sale of armaments. A resolution which had already passed, proposed that Québec would be a "pacifist" state.

Lévesque intervened in the debate, and explained that immediate discontinuance of all military activity would have serious economic effects.

The motion was rejected, but only by a very slim majority.

This type of tactic was denounced by an RIN observer at the spring meeting of the MSA as "impérialisme de prestige."

Lévesque doesn't seem intent on contributing to a radical change of the North American life style, although he sincerely claims he wants to change the life in Québec.

To accomplish the latter, he feels it absolutely necessary not to do anything that will unduly antagonize the Americans.

Everything, including construction of his Swedish-style social democracy, can be done in what he likes to call "a civilized way." Québec, he implied not too long ago, was doomed to remain a branch plant of the U.S. economy.

The sticky problems of the "colonialist" era — exploitation, "uncivilized" companies, cultural degradation, backward social values — will be solved by greasing the system with gobs of humanism. The real bosses will remain the same, but the managers will be French Canada's own people. Creation of a new mandarin class is hardly the road to true independence.

But this is what the liberal middle class — the people who have the most to gain out of this whole affair — deems effective emancipation of the Québécois.

A change for the better, of course; the doors to boards of directors will be opened and the minutes of the meetings will be written in French. But it isn't really emancipation.

The leftward trend of the party was muffled by Lévesque for purely pragmatic (some would say opportunistic) reasons. A moderate approach, after all is the best way to power.

François Aquin, who talks in syndicalist terms, may have left the movement but the people he hoped to lead are still there. Also waiting in the wings are the radicals of the RIN (unfortunately, some of the RIN ist's who would be left-wing smack of chauvinism at times.)

Privately, Lévesque is aware of this. His aides say that they are simply using the former Liberal's charisma and appeal to lead the way out of the morass of confederation, and that's why the

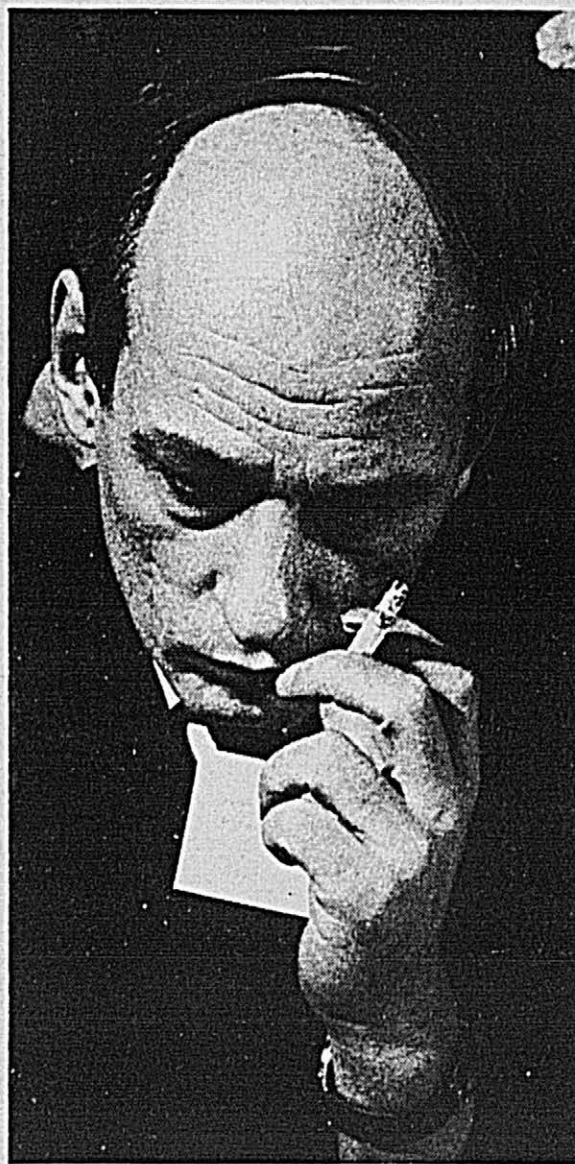


photo by RICHMOND JONES

party's more radical tendencies are being swept under the rug — "can't scare the electorate away."

But this rationale is untenable. If Lévesque plays middle-of-the-road liberal, and wins the electorate by playing that tune, he will hardly be able to take his mandate as given and start playing another tune. Once he brings the new managerial elite — which he described in such detail in *Option Québec* — into power, he's not going to expect them to behave like anything other than the same old gang.

The curious thing about Lévesque's party is that there's no essential difference between it and the provincial Liberals of 1963 to 1965. They're left-wing liberals and some social democrats who just want to humanize the system a little.

They want independence in order to replace the English and American managers with their own people. But they'll keep the American domination of the economy.

In other words, a system analogous to the indirect rule the British imposed in their African colonies in the 19th century — don't rule the natives yourself, let the native chiefs keep their authority. Rule the native chiefs.

And that's what the directors of the MSA essentially are — native chiefs.

Simultaneously to the Parti Québécois congress, another very significant meeting was taking place in Québec City, though it was overshadowed by the press attention to the congress. That's the meeting of Québec's largest and most militant trade union federation — la Confédération des syndicats nationaux (Confederation of National Trade Unions).

At that meeting, a document was presented which promises to be one of the most significant manifestos in current Québec history: "le rapport du secrétaire général sur l'action et les politiques du bureau confédéral et du mouvement." That document calls for a second front in labor's struggle: the battle for collective bargaining has been won, it states; the next battle is for "workers' power."

One of its sections holds a particular relevance to Lévesque's congress. The section is entitled: "Québec, like Canada, is a satellite of American imperialism."

In part, it reads:

"American capitalism doesn't invest here just to look pretty. Regularly, our elites from all parties in the Legislature renew their profession of faith before Wall Street and the golden calf of the new Rome.

"Québec, like Canada, is a satellite of American imperialism, but the servility of our political leaders, tied by their links to the industrialist oligarchy, permits the American capitalists to do what they want: the U. S. Marines won't ever have to install their guns on the plains of Abraham as long as our traditional elites are here."

The domination of the Canadian and Québec economies by American investment is already a cliché in the country. But it is the crux of the contradiction in Lévesque's politique.

Lévesque has admitted "an independent Québec will still have to be a branch-line economy of the United States." Then it is not an independent Québec. It's the same old Québec, like the same old Canada, except the fleur-de-lys flies over the legislature.

If you're going to talk independence in Québec, you've got to talk radical re-structuring of the economy and winning it back into the hands of the Québécois.

If you talk independence, you've got to talk breaking the U. S. hold. Otherwise the nationalist movements here become sad parodies.

There's a not insignificant number of English Canadians in Montreal, and some across Canada, that tacitly support the idea of independence for Québec — those whose personal analysis has shown them that the United States virtually controls this country; and who find this unacceptable.

Their sympathy for Québec independence is based on one logic: Québec, because of its desire to maintain linguistic independence, may be the only area of North America that can break out of the American orbit, and as such it is worth supporting the linguistic issue and independence for Québec, because Canada will never extricate itself from the imperium.

This is not to suggest that the views of these English Canadians hold any significance to the independence movement, but their logic points up how we can call any movement "indépendantiste" only when it goes all the way for full autonomy, not just the trappings of autonomy. Otherwise the term "separatist", with all its negative import, might apply more validly.

However, as the interview on the opposite page with RIN leader Pierre Bourgault points out, Lévesque's position is not necessarily the same as his membership's. There were definite radical currents manifested at the Parti Québécois congress, suggesting that there will be in the future a polarization of the independence movement.

That polarization will be characterized by class lines: the bourgeois separatists, who will accept the socio-economic status quo in exchange for becoming the new mandarin class, and the "jusqu'au bout" indépendantists, who see independence coming only with a radical transformation of Québec's society. The growth of this latter radical movement depends on how Québec's workers warm to the idea of independence over the next two years, because only they can form the basis of that movement.

RICHARD BERGERON

Fusion is impossible

François Aquin: Why I quit the MSA

A week ago I left the MSA.

It was then evident to me that the MSA and the RIN would merge and that the RIN would be left out of the operation.

The prospect of union of all the independentist forces appears further away than ever. Why did some "souverainistes" choose division? My departure from the MSA was related to the setback in uniting of the indépendantistes; I give now the reasons that motivated my decision.

For the last year I have chosen publicly to work for an independent, unicultural, and socialist Quebec. In Quebec, we have to change the relations of production, transform the socio-economic structure, establish a decentralized socialism which seems to be the profound wish of the Québécois.

It is therefore necessary to go beyond the frame of administrative policies, and to change the man himself. To form a new man. A happy man who takes part in political, cultural and

economic decisions affecting his nation.

Such a society of free citizens must give itself, on the international level, a voice free of U.S. and Canadian influences. This is a goal which, for me, gives to Québec independence its liberating content. To achieve it, Québec must separate from Canada. It is not necessary that all indépendantistes have the same vision of an independent Quebec to work together for the realization of the preliminary step towards sovereignty.

But how could the left participate in a common battle without betraying its objectives? Along with a few others, I have put forward, over the last year, the idea of unification; it seemed to me the answer to the imperatives of common action and to all the ideological requirements of progressives.

Unification does not consist exclusively of unifying everybody under the same "chef". It implies the democratic respect of diffe-

rent tendencies. It is not an electoral tactic, but a strategic principle. In this sense, unification is a question of final aims, not means. It's a question, in effect, of uniting all indépendantistes in a political structure which permits the co-existence of tendencies. Such a co-existence implies participation at the grass-roots, collective leadership, and a minimum program acceptable to all indépendantistes.

Thus a structures party can be created, possessing pluralism on the one hand, and as diversified as will the new Québec on the other. That is the only way, it seems to me, to unite in action men and women who on the morrow of independence will naturally form quite different political lines. To achieve this, we must get out of the rut of the monolithic-party model. (...)

In December of 1967 I joined the MSA on two conditions: 1) that I would not go against any ideological position that I had already taken 2) that we would work to-

wards unification.

On the level of unification... the day seemed close at hand. There were few obstacles; Bourgault and Grégoire agreed they would accept Lévesque's leadership...

Inside the MSA I very quickly realized that the "dirigeants" (that is to say the founding core which was made up of the Liberals who followed Lévesque out of the party congress in Québec) were somewhat reticent on the subject of unification with the RIN. The reticence seemed to grow as the MSA's recruitment drive met with more success. Nobody actually said they opposed union, but everyone said it would take time. A long time.

At its April congress, the MSA discreetly introduced a policy of thumbs-down on unification. It came up with a linguistic policy that was, in effect, unacceptable to most indépendantistes. With the MSA, unilingualism had always been the common link uniting indépendantistes from left to

right. To sever this link was to kill the chances of union. At the congress, Lévesque took a revealing stand: he said that acceptance of his linguistic theory "would be a condition of my participation in the Movement". Such an attitude could only serve to personalize the debate.

Already the idea was emerging that certain positions were not contestable in the MSA. On the eve of the congress, the "dirigeants", concerned by the fact that a section of their membership were not ready to toe the "Option-Québec" line, took great pains to characterize their positions as "fundamental principles."

What are these fundamental principles that these men would not allow to be questioned?

1) a Québec society retaining certain of the bicultural traits that exist today.

2) simultaneous negotiation of sovereignty and Canadian association within a political union and a common monetary market.

Continued on page 6

Fusion is possible

RIN's Bourgault: "Le MSA, c'est notre bébé"

Pierre Bourgault recently moved into a penthouse on Tupper Street, near the Atwater bus terminus. His apartment on Pine just above McGill was badly heated — "I was freezing" — so he moved into another one of those modern jobs where he now complains it's too hot.

Anyway, his 16th floor window affords him a generous view of Westmount, which amuses him even more than having a view overlooking McGill.

He wears double-breasted pinstripe blue suits that have something mod-ish about them, his hair is arranged with apparent care to convey a semi-ruffled look, and alternating his way through a pack of Buckinghams and another of Craven "A" he sits under his huge James Brown wall poster talking about the new Québec. A canary chirps in the background.

Last weekend's congress of the Mouvement Souveraineté-Association has changed the state of the independence movement, Bourgault said.

MSA radicalized

"The MSA has radicalized — which is not to say Lévesque has radicalized; I don't think he's very happy about it — and it's evident that our position and the MSA membership's is very close."

Evidence of the "radicalization" of the MSA's membership, Bourgault said, came out in several points last weekend:

— the change of name from "Mouvement Souveraineté-Association" to "Parti Québécois", de-emphasizing the dual sovereignty-plus-cooperation line.

— fewer concessions to the English minority than Lévesque had indicated.

— the demand to win back Labrador, which Lévesque opposed.

— the creation of the Bank of Québec, something the RIN has been pressing for in all its programs.

"And perhaps the most significant, a very basic inversion of priorities:

"The meaning of their party's name — souveraineté-Association — was the thesis that they would gain power first, then ne-

gotiate for independence and co-operation.

"The effect of last weekend's resolution has been to turn that thesis upside down — now they want independence first, and then negotiate for co-operation. This has brought them very close to us."

Bourgault, it became apparent during the two-hour interview, wants to unite with the Parti Québécois.

"If Lévesque wasn't there," he said, "we could be united now. He never seriously wanted to negotiate union."

His tactic for union might be to circumvent Lévesque's opposition somehow: "We're close to their membership, and we're thinking of a few interesting things you will hear about very soon about achieving union. But I can't go farther than that now."

The only difference which remains between the RIN and the PQ, he said, is the English-French education issue. And although it's important, I don't think it should divide us."

The educational difference rests on what concessions to make to the English minority in terms of preserving its schools. Lévesque says give them state-paid schools. Bourgault says give them nothing.

Out of this issue, branch out other related questions: immigration policies, television and radio stations, composition of school boards, bilingual municipalities.

Lévesque tried to propose at the congress that the English minority be given a state-paid television station, and that certain bilingual municipalities be created. The congress voted both down.

The attitudes of Lévesque and Bourgault towards the English minority separate them most, and dictate one being defined as a moderate, the other a hard-liner. Bourgault admits that as far as he's concerned "the English minority must be assimilated post-haste" while Lévesque feels they should be allowed to remain and develop as a minority unit, even with state aid.

Bourgault's proposals for overcoming these obstacles and arriving at a merger:

1. Let the new state of Québec pay the cost of an English educational system for

a period of time — "say five years" — and decide what to do then.

2. Otherwise let the memberships of both the RIN and the PQ meet to decide the issue and instruct the executive what stand to take.

3. Or leave the issue until the first parliament of the new state meets, and let it decide the question.



There are greater philosophical difference between the RIN and the PQ, however, and these might not be so easily negotiated. Lévesque is aware of one fact: in taking in the RIN he would be inheriting a powerful radical wing that would act independently of his authority. And the vision of an MSA with a nascent radicalism of its own may frighten Lévesque from adding to his troubles.

The philosophical differences between the two parties, argues Bourgault, are largely

explained by the youth of the RIN members, and the conservative and older bourgeoisie that makes up the MSA.

"The RIN is accustomed to contradiction, confrontation, and front-line work," he said; "the MSA has a tendency towards stagnation."

"Then again, the RIN is something of a tired party — we've been fighting for eight years — and we need this union with another philosophy. It would benefit both. The RIN, if it is not infused with the dimension of more theory, threatens to become a violent party. The MSA, unless it's infused with some action, threatens to become old and creaky."

"The MSA is our baby anyway," Bourgault repeated several times with emphasis, "we created it through our struggle. We argued with Lévesque for years, while he was with the Liberals, to opt for independence. We laid the base for all independence parties."

"Maybe that's the greatest argument for union — le MSA c'est notre bébé."

Bourgault said he would be willing to accept Lévesque as leader, "although we will have a lot of trouble getting along personally."

Bourgault then began to speak in broad outline, giving his commentaries on current developments in the Québec social and political arena. One of the most significant developments, he said, was the revolt of the CEGEPs.

"I've predicted for two years now that the real spearhead of the youth was in the secondary schools and colleges not the universities."

"This past week has proven me right, I think."

"Those CEGEP students have shamed the universities. These kids have the courage to act. And this week proves that they're not adolescents, that they have the brains to act intelligently."

"The universities are a lost cause. These students are as ossified as their administrations."

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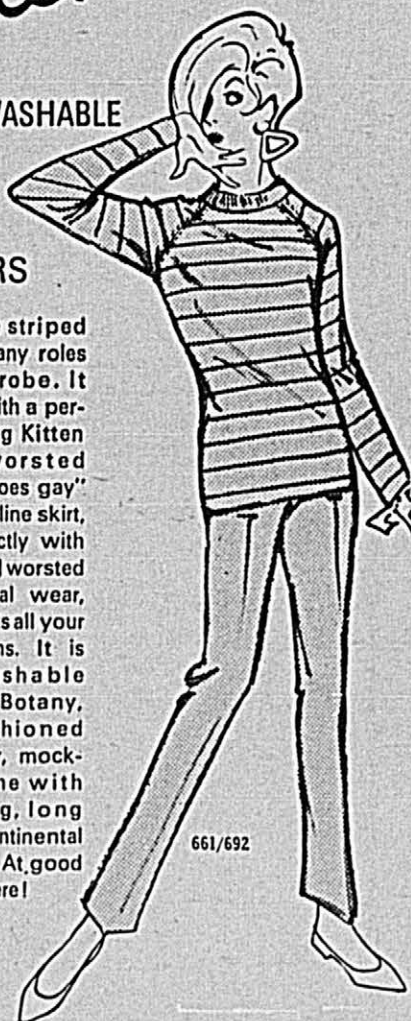
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NEW YORK UP AG

"UNTIL A FEW DAYS AGO, I hated all whites," the black student leader explained. He had changed his mind about some whites. Still, with his finger stabbing the face of Chancellor Carter of N.Y.U. he screamed, "You, and your class are doomed."

WE walked arm and arm among tourists and denizens of Greenwich Village. Cancer and vibrancy vie for ascendancy in New York City and the village is no exception. The junkies, rummies, petty thieves and mafia mingle with the teenie-boppers from the upper east side. Grass can be obtained at any corner under the watchful and disinterested eyes of at least two policemen. On sixth Avenue, the western border of the exposition of inmates from Marat-Sade, men engaged in spon-

by MICHAEL BENEDICT

taneous discussions. We tried to explain to one black who wanted to kill all the 'pigs' (cops), that this would accomplish nothing. "If you're going to kill," we said, kill the creators and the employers of the pigs, not the poor slobbs themselves. But we weren't speaking loud enough, so he wasn't interested. The loudest always holds the floor, in this case the entrance to the subway, establishing control until his vocal chords are broken or his ego satisfied, whichever comes first. We became bored, so we made our way through the litter to the campus of N.Y.U.

"Campus" is a misnomer. N.Y.U.'s downtown branch is a series of unconnected buildings. Walking out of any university structure, one is on city property, where the police are omnipresent. Washington Square serves as a rallying place, but

here the students must police, but also with the there.

We entered Rubin H building on Fifth Avenue well-to-do, who still live north of Washington St south and west of the streets we had just w

THIS summer, in a swamping the Union of Martin Luther K decided to create the Ma American Student Center ferred with black leader mously recommended w Director of the Center. hired by the administra not a faculty member; the understanding that administrative interference Dean for Black Students chett during the summ and trustees much conc almost fired over alleged touchy subject at N.Y. brought in to mediate was allowed to remain ment. To Hatchett, this striction of his freedom to his promises, he den He remained, however, i

At least until last Th Last Wednesday ev two thousand students remarks, called Humph New York City Scho Shankar "Racist Bastard the administration uni meeting we were atten Sunday evening, and th the following day.

THE meeting had bee when we arrived. blacks, the joint Black-W behind a table directing

So I said to President

by ROBERT KIRKMAN

What's the world coming to when the president of a great metropolitan university cannot even address an incoming class without being interrupted by some crazy question about exploited Rhodesian workers making only four dollars a week? It's true he sits on the board of Union Carbide, which does exploit black workers in Rhodesia, but he must be working quietly from the inside to change it all.

NYU President James M. Hester said last year after being asked about Rhodesian workers: "I am giving them jobs." — which proves that the reason his company is there has nothing to do with the seventeen to twenty-five per cent profits they make off their capital investment. This also shows, if one realizes that James McNauthton Hester is an honorable man, that the reason Union Carbide so actively supports the regime of Ian Smith is merely to provide jobs.

And as if the Rhodesian thing wasn't enough, one of the SDS extremists had the nerve to ask President Hester about the Council on Foreign Relations. Certainly he is a member of the group, and of course it has had a central role in forming our Vietnam policy, but does that make him at all responsible for anything to do with Vietnam? He must be working quietly from within to change it all. And anyway who has the right to disturb the pomp and solemnity of the President's Convocation (as he said, the "s" in President's means it belongs to him — it's his convocation)?

After all, we still live in a democracy; you can still vote. (Remember how close the vote was last time we elected

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Coalition, were sitting
ormation conference.

There were about three hundred students present. The mood was serious and intense as the leaders explained why they had called for a strike. Hatchett has been appointed as representative of the blacks — they were the only ones who could judge his performance. He has been fired for expressing political sentiments. The blacks who had hired him had not been consulted, and he had been given no chance.

Discussion was becoming rather redundant when Chancellor Carter, the President's lieutenant, arrived. There is only one word to describe Carter — Smooth. He is young, good-looking and smiles a lot. He looked like a combination of an advertisement for Crest toothpaste and the clothes you see in Playboy and Esquire.

Chancellor Carter spoke.
"It's very hard defending someone who feels the only way of operating is by offending various segments of the community." Hatchett was not fired because of his remarks concerning Humphrey and Nixon, we were told, but because these statements represented a philosophy abhorrent to the university, "as we know it here in North America."

"We are trying to bring blacks, Puerto Ricans and other sorts (pray tell, Chancellor, what sorts) of these groups into the community."

"He has lost the confidence of the university and also some segments of the black community," we were told. Up to this point the hall had been quiet, but this last statement provoked one black student to stand up, look Carter in the eye, and proclaim, "Bull Shit!"

Carter went on to give us university rules governing demonstrations. It was as if he were describing a university function. "You are not permitted to.... If anyone... There will be... Police will only be called in as a last resort." (The Queen will be crowned at 9:30, after every building is burned.) The more we listened to this man, the more we began to lose our identity as observers. "Join us", one girl said.

The questions from the floor began. Why, if the black students were so instrumental in hiring Hatchett, as the Chancellor admitted, were they not even consulted about his firing. Waffle, Waffle. "Answer the question", shouted several students. It was an administrative decision in the interest

of the university, we were told. If Hatchett's ideology was so incompatible with that of the university, should those students who espoused his ideals also leave? The Chancellor thought; "I hope not", he said softly. In an answer to another question, Carter commented that, "The university is a different place from the outside world." What on earth do you mean, sir? Would Hatchett then be acceptable to the outside world? Wasn't the Center an attempt to bring the university closer to the outside world? To this moment I have not fathomed what the Chancellor meant by this pearl.

An impassioned white student explained how Martin Luther King had provoked conflict in Selma and Memphis where he engaged in illegal activities in attempting to aid the oppressed. How could Hatchett be true to the spirit of the Center named after this man, without provoking conflict, he wondered out loud. This question, like so many others asked during the evening, was not answered.

YOU, and Your class are doomed! There was hatred in the voice of this black, it was electric in the air. Chancellor Carter nodded his head. There had been other manifestations of ill-feeling. One white student asked a question earlier in the evening when he was interrupted by a black girl who misinterpreted the gist of his statement. "Shut up, god damn it" he yelled, not knowing whether the person who interrupted him was black, white, pink or green. "Don't talk like that to a black girl" screamed a black student who jumped up and was about to attack the speaker when he received an apology.

They had yet to see the need for a beyond the demand for Hatchett's re-instatement. Their anger and hatred prevented any analysis or plan for the future. They were still as nihilistic as the man on Sixth Avenue who wanted to kill all the pigs. We weren't black, we couldn't possibly understand. We were glad to leave New York, gladder to return to Canada and Montreal, get back to our home and be comfortable in bed reading about the Congress of Black Writers that we had missed.

Michael Benedict is a student in the McGill Faculty of Law.

nt Hester...

ncil on Foreign Relations?) Chancellor Allan M. quoted as saying to one of the students in SDS: "you were very rude to President Hester." Right Chancellor, very rude indeed.

really, what is this society coming to if you can't and order and respect for authority? What is it tearing at the fabric of our great nation? Oh say see through the dawn's early light what's fucking em and causing division? Is it the Generation Gap? Hester explained to us? Or is it that active he warned us of? It must be that minority student nt.

ties are always causing trouble; look at the Jews any and the blacks in America; — active minorities everyone else's peace and quiet. And the Vietnamese: only twenty-seven million of them; they're a million Americans. What right do they have to give the t and his friends so much shit?

ask yourself: When was the last time you read in New York Times that the student movement was navi-llages? What was the name of that Black Power you read about who was exploiting white workers Asia and South Africa? When was the last time Hun-Binkley told you a Communist was exploiting our resources by chopping down the last remaining Redwoods for profit or filling the Grand Canyon er for profit? When was the last time the New ded the Dominican Republic? Is it we radicals stock-piling nerve gas for use against sheep (peo-

Question Number One: Who's doing those things? Ain't the majority, is it? Don't imagine it's God, do you? Must be a minority! If you're wondering which minority, don't worry: I haven't mentioned it yet. Let's see if President Hester provides any clues as to where we can find this minority: Does the average American belong to such a body? Does the average citizen belong to a number of corporate boards, such as Union Carbide and Prudential?

Are these groups responsible for any of things we were talking about? Is there anything we were talking about that these groups aren't responsible for? Does this class of people sound like a minority of the majority?

Let's cut through the bullshit: The only time Jimmy Hester belongs to a majority is when you're counting dollars and cents. The minority Hester belongs to is called the Power Elite or Ruling Class. The minority we belong to is called the Movement. The former has the power, but the latter has the soul.

So next time you see Hester, ask him about Rhodesia or Union Carbide or even the Council on Foreign Relations. It bugs him because he thinks it's rude. And the next time you're thinking about Freedom, realize that people all over the world are struggling to be free. We of the New Left are part of that struggle. Our humanity is at stake. Join us.

Robert Kirkman is a member of Students for a Democratic Society at New York University.

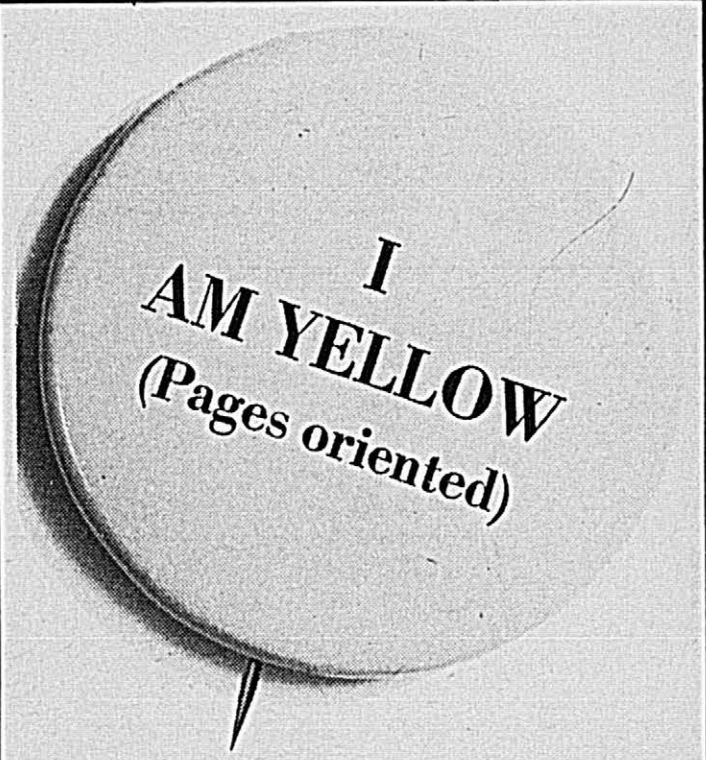
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From "Sins of the Fleshapoids"



From Renoir's "Little Match Seller"

FILM SOCIETY: EXPERIMENTAL SCENES

Tonight — "Matter and Anti-Matter"

The clichés of a film, its classic elements of recognizable subject matter, are often satirized by the newer film-makers. They make use of these clichés to create spoofs of the originals. "The Little Match Seller" is Jean Renoir's sensitive 1928 retelling of Hans Christian Anderson's tragic fairy tale. The plight of the little girl was updated by Andrew Meyer in 1966. For his "Match Girl", the re-setting is the bizzare Warholian world of a young suicidal actress who spends her time watching old Marilyn Monroe films on TV.

If Renoir's film represents the original matter of the "poor little girl" story, then Meyer's is a spoof on its dreamy innocence. The Kuchar brothers are masters of this kind of burlesque. In "Sins of the Fleshapoids", they make fun of Hollywood's science fiction epics in which robots take over the world. "King Kong" is the classic American horror story of such an alien being (ape) — threatening human life on earth.

"The Little Match Seller", "Match Girl", and "Fleshapoids", as well as highlights from Schoedsack's 1933 "King Kong", comprise the second programme in the series of experimental treatments of film. The originals and their inversions will be presented at 8pm this evening in L-132. Tickets at the door.

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English to screen the Bard

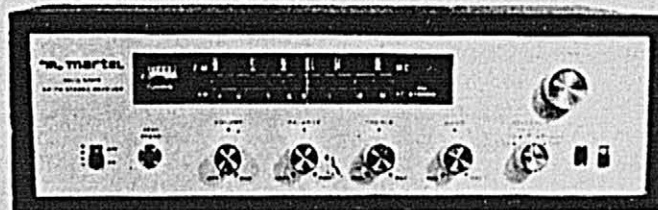
William Shakespeare appears at McGill this year, in seven film productions of the bard's works. The Literary Society is presenting this series primarily to introduce the cinematic medium as a supplement to purely theoretical study of literature, and also to permit the visualisation of the dramatic mode, apart from the inherent entertainment value. The films will be shown on Mondays in Leacock 132 at 8:00 P.M., beginning this Monday, Oct. 21, with the classic film version of "Hamlet" with Laurence Olivier, and continuing with Orson Welles' "Macbeth" and "Othello", and Olivier's Henry V. A later feature will bring delighted art critics the noted thespian and Shakespearean interpreter — Mickey Rooney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

Admission will be 50 cents.



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Why I quit the MSA...

Continued from page 2

3) acceptance of North American continentalism.

4) the projection of a moderate and reassuring image to the electorate.

These "fundamental principles" constitute the chief elements of "Option-Québec". This book proposes a formula for reaching sovereignty. I've always felt no formula is sacred.

But basically, the "fundamental principles"... betray the intention of not displeasing the Anglo-Saxons in Québec and in the other provinces, and the Americans.

Such "caution" cannot but rob the independence movement of its protest character.

In such a perspective, the reunion of other forces with the MSA was made impossible. This became evident in the course of negotiations. The RN accepted. The RIN negotiations were deadlocked apparently over the linguistic issue. In generally analysing this question, I am certain they could never have succeeded at any rate. Too many things which the MSA cannot forget at the moment, or its partisan intentions, force it to stress specifics. (...)

The MSA has made its choice. It believes this choice is electorally viable.

For my own part I stayed in the MSA as long as there was a vestige of hope for reaching unity. When this became impossible, I thought of quitting the executive and remaining a member. The discussion I held with the leaders over this convinced me that even as a member I would have to endorse these same "fundamental principles" of the movement.

To stay under such conditions would have provoked ideological conflicts which would have been interpreted as sterile personality conflicts. (...)

I will continue to fight for an independent Québec. One reality remains certain: above and beyond the men who work feverishly on the electoral level, each day a people affirms its choice to become independent and decolonised.

— reprinted from
"Socialisme '68"

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Andrew Meyer premieres at Underground Film Centre

How to groove Hans Christian Anderson

One of the burning questions of the day, I suppose, would be phrased thusly: granted that Andy Warhol has shown us nude studs, lesbians from Chelsea, and obscene Heinz tomato soup cans; but could he do the interiors for a Hans Christian Anderson adaptation?

If you think about it for a minute it will undoubtedly come as no surprise that he's tried. What may be staggering is that he's succeeded. And this is due mainly to the feeling direction and camera work of one of the most talented young film makers to arrive on the scene for quite some time.

His name is Andrew Meyer. And four of his films premiere in Montreal this week. Nor are they ordinary films. They are classed as "underground", so you all know what that means. But actually you don't. These four films tend to transcend categories. They tend to come very close to the poetic experience.

Perhaps the best of the lot is

the idiom of the poor match girl of the fairy tale, killed on the streets of the city by cold apathy.

Different from "Match Girl" but almost as effective, is the latest Meyer masterpiece "Flower Child". Also shot in color, this film is technically the most adept of all. Whether consciously or accidentally, the film borrows heavily from "Blow-up" and attacks the problem of reality versus unreality in the same vein. But the idiom is all Meyer's.

The remaining two films, "An Early Clue to the New Direction" and "One by One" are much closer to the established underground idiom. In "Early Clue", Meyer allows an old man to speak randomly of his life, his philosophy, his loves — and accents the story through camera work which makes poetry live in the faces of his actors.

"One by One" is not nearly as powerful but has the quiet beauty of rain. It is the story of a young girl afraid to enter wo-

he has the gift which every filmmaker yearns for — the intuitive ability to sense the correct angle to embrace the texture of life with the lens, to capture color, movement, light and make it live.

This is most apparent in the two color films. The playing off of color, reflection, and texture in "Match Girl" has the effect of making you visualize rather than watch the girl's fantasy. And the inspired angles and half-angles, color and blurring "Flower Child" manage to turn a New York park into a fantasy.

But his genius does not necessarily need color. In the two black and white offerings, he shows an aptitude for timing and moment which is far better than most of the directors who currently infest the commercial field. "An Early Clue", for example, is a film of faces. And in his exploration of the smiles and eyes of his actors, he writes a poem of their experiences. He catches the light and dark of their worlds and reflects it in a single gesture or the shadow on a cheek. And in so doing, you are allowed to know them in a way which far transcends exposition.

"One by One" is also a good, though cruder, example of his technique. And although the photography is sometimes jerky or extraneous, his feel for moment is amazing. He catches the girl's face framed by the bars of a jungle jim and her entrapment by innocence is suddenly poignantly real. He films a flight of birds above a tenement roof and her loneliness reverberates through empty streets. In short, his camera makes you feel the subject. Intellectual detachment is impossible.

Although of much more minor importance, his use of sound is also interesting. In "One by One" he contrasts the sexual vibrance of the Stones' singing with the lonely quiet of the girl's flight to the park with remarkable effectiveness. And he even manages to solve the old problems of dubbing. In "Match Girl", the dialogue is all in the form of verbalized thought which is spoken over the action. He makes an even more novel experiment in "An Early Clue" where there is actual dialogue but no attempt to co-ordinate it with lip movement. The dialogue is imposed over the quiescent faces and the effect is to make obviously spoken conversation seem the product of inner thought. The intimacy with the characters is thus greatly increased. Only "Flower Child" uses conventional dubbing, and this is done fairly well.

His four films are being shown Sunday and should not be missed. If you want to know where the modern cinema

is going, this is it.

At the Underground Film Center, corner of Maisonneuve,

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by BRUCE COVERT

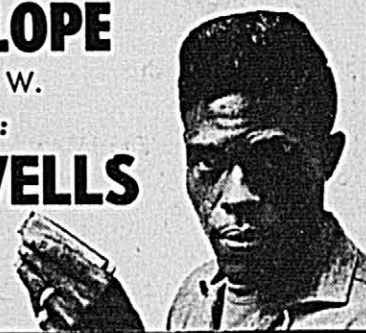
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"Match Girl", the Anderson revival. However, you would be advised not to take your little sister to see it. She wouldn't groove. But you will. Utilizing interior sets by Warhol and stunning color photography, Meyer has transformed the simple story into a highly complex expedition into the fantasy world of a young would-be actress. She lights matches, not to keep out the cold but to keep in her sanity. By losing herself in the fire, she manages to avoid the insecurities around her. And the core of the flame becomes the warm womb where she can survive each minute's realities.

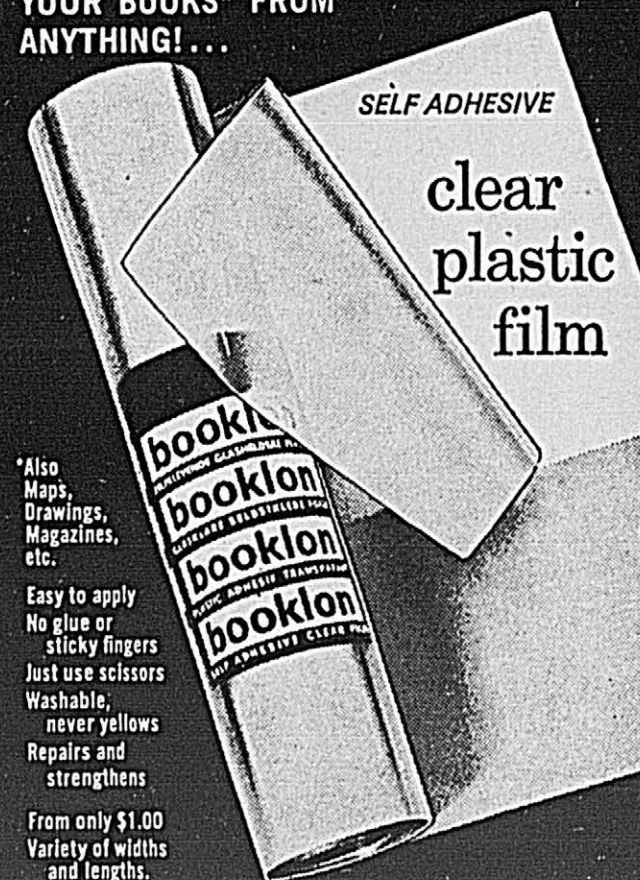
With remarkable accuracy, Meyer makes you feel her loneliness. What surrounds her is not the pressure of crisis but the numbing pressure of everyday indifference. And when she takes an overdose of sleeping pills, she easily translates her need for sleep and release into

manhood. Taking the phone off the hook, she attempts to sleep while her would-be lover tries to call. And in her fantasy, she sees herself escaping to the playground and embracing childhood anew. Although the crudest of the four, this film is perhaps the most quietly satisfying gem that you will see in a long time.

As good as the ideas and stories are, however, the most impressive thing about this young man is his technical competence. He has managed to solve two of the great problems confronting the experimental film-makers: competent camera work with relatively inexpensive equipment and sound.

It is with the camera that Meyer really shines and, in the process, proves himself one of the few masters of the new film idiom. Nor is his capability merely in the fact that he can hold a camera steady (although this is a miraculous asset). Basically,

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"But for five days. Where have you been?"

"In bed."

"Whose bed?"

"Five beds..."

He stared at his sister waiting for her to continue so he could kick her and pull her hair and make blood run from her eyes.

"I want to know what you've been doing".

She slapped away his hand from her arm, swivelled, waiting to be hit, hit, turned around to spit in his face. And as he inhaled she caught the glimmer of herself in his face, eyes to be pitted because they had not seen and swipe of his arm across her body, she lumps to the floor.

Father of the seed crutches the side-walk home remembering his wife's death too long ago, forgetting his own paralysis as Susie-Avie-Marcia skip to their loo, panties in the air like flower frills unfolding for the sun. A family of dogs smell each other's tails chasing the end of the road on the spine of its white line. And at home-upstairs from the party line who reads dictionaries over the telephone, son-daughter-daughter wait to say, what's it like outside, who did you meet, supper will be ready soon, sit down; except tonight when no-one expects that she will come back after being gone for five days, I haven't seen her at any of her courses sorry, where could she be and how do I tell my father she could be sitting in some downtown hell hole with her legs apart for the whole world to march through.

Father walks in just as the evening puts on its rouge.

"She's here."

"Paula?"

He pointed to the room where Paula and her younger sister slept. Father leans his aluminum crutches against the closet door, gropes his way into the room along the wall like a timid fly, calls out her name. And her face rushes into his; she sits him down on the bed asking herself why a garbage bag of bones could create the sucking in her throat and a blurred vision shimmering to the well of tears.

"Was it anything we did?"

"No."

"What about school. It's your first year. You can't afford to miss so much school".

"I don't care."

"How are you going to get good marks. You have all your books here. If you keep running to Cindy's house, how can you study?"

"What about Cindy?"

"Your brother phoned her up and he told me you were staying there for a few days. As long as I knew where you were".

And at night, through the walls, Paula can hear her brother telling her father that she should be sent away. To New York with the uncle. Just for a change of climate. Maybe she doesn't like the university here. Everything seems to get on her nerves, me, you, her sister. It may do her good.

And Paula cries till her younger sister rubs her shoulder.

"Hey, are you crying".

Cry.

"What for?"

"... you're only fifteen. I can't tell you what for."

"You're only seventeen. What's the difference."

"I can't tell anyone."

"It's about what you were doing for the past five days, eh? I know what you were doing." She gestured.

"What do you know?"

"Nothing. Don't get mad. Two days ago when Frank was running from house to house looking for you, he took such a fit

in the living room, you should hear what he said. He didn't even realize he was talking to me. And when he did, he told me whatever happens, not to say anything to papa. Otherwise it would kill him. And then he tried to make me believe that what he said could never happen anyway."

"What did he say?"

"Nothing... I bet you did it with that jerk, what's his name... Larry."

"What's his name."

"Come on, tell me. You have no-one else to tell it to."

Paula listened to the darkness in the bedroom. Her brother and father had finally stopped talking. Father gargling in the bathroom.

"The first one was Larry."

"The first one? How did it feel."

"I'm not going to tell you anything if you're going to interrupt."

Silent. And as Paula told her how she had slept with him at her own request, how they had sat and talked a few minutes beforehand, how she had felt so much pain she had scratched his upper arms and back in gripping him, she caught the glimmer of herself in her sister's face patted by the moonlight of the scotch-taped window blind. And her sister ate up her words, thinking visionless colours on the black ceiling as Paula said the third time was the best.

"What was his name"

"Richard I think."

"You don't know... And why so many."

"I was in love."

"With all of them?"

"I was in love. Doing it was love. You know what it means. Love."

"I don't understand why so many. I love my boyfriend. But I could never do anything like that with him. When I think of love I would never think of that."

"Well that's what I thought it was."

"Well maybe you're crazy. I would never think of that... Now you scared me... And you don't even remember all their names."

"Alright, stop talking like that. You'll scare me too."

"I'm not going to sleep tonight... And what if Frank finds out. He's going to kill you... And what if papa found out."

"Who does Frank think he is. My mother? And no-one going to tell papa. And least it won't be me and you better shut up."

Frank was still a senior student but managed the affairs of the remnants of the family with ease. Insurance, mortgage, payments were his responsibility. He was the one to guide Paula into university, fill out most of her forms, tell her what to do.

"I'm telling you what to do."

"I don't have to listen."

"You're ugly. The dresses you wear make me sick. You don't wear your hair properly. I pity myself for having you on my hands."

"Say what you like. I don't care."

"Listen. As long as you live here, you're my responsibility. Whatever happens to you reflects on me. Whatever I say you better listen to. I'm the authority so watch out."

And when Frank stayed out late with the one she didn't like, she was left to watch so that her father would not hurt himself leaking in the bathroom; and she watched out. And when she brought home one of few boys she felt safe bringing home, he would tease her with childish names to the point of alienating her friend; and she watched out. And when he saw his two sisters confiding in something he was not aware of or was automatically out of because of his sex, he would try to separate the two; and she watched out.

"I don't like college. I can't keep up and there's no-one to ask."

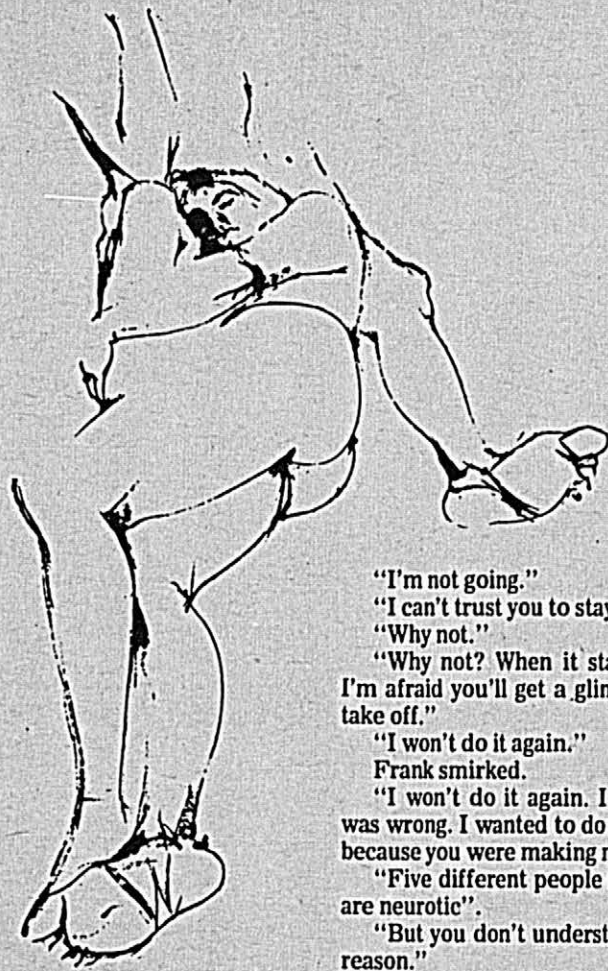
"If I can keep up, so can you."

"What if I quit now. For a year. I want to work."

"You paid your fees already. If you work, you'll lose that and guaranteed you'll never be back in college."

"I'll see."

"You'll see? That's all? You'll see."



"I'm not going."

"I can't trust you to stay here."

"Why not."

"Why not? When it starts getting dark, I'm afraid you'll get a glint in your eye and take off."

"I won't do it again."

Frank smirked.

"I won't do it again. I did it because it was wrong. I wanted to do something wrong because you were making me hate myself."

"Five different people in five days! You are neurotic".

"But you don't understand. I did it for a reason."

"All I know is that in one week you're going to New York and tonight I'm going to visit one or two of your 'friends'."

"If you do that, I'm going to tell papa. Idiot. Can't you understand me?"

"You better watch yourself."

At school, Frank walked into one of her 'friends' in front of the library without knowing it. And later on, knocking on his door when no-one was home, Frank self-muttered to hell with her and wondered how long a garbage bag of bones could live.

He walked to his house along the side-walk smiling cracks to his scowl, night began to redden the sun's eye like a hoodlum, no-one skipping to their loo in the rouge of the late afternoon as Frank heard the dying crescendo of an ambulance whining opera to its patient.

Frank walked through the door, saw his younger sister spring up, run to him, you're home.

"What's happening?"

"You have to go downtown to the hospital, here's the address, to fill out the forms. Papa fell down the stairs. He wasn't unconscious. It's OK."

"How did it happen?"

"He knows about Paula. He was ready to kill her. She was in her room. I never saw him like that. Throwing things. I never knew he was so strong. And Paula made it out the door, and he chased her and tripped here, like this see."

"What does he know about Paula."

"You know, everything."

"And how do you know about her. Where is she?"

Frank kicked open the door to her room. Paula lay on her bed with an open book. He whisked off the book and slapped the back of her head.

"Why did you tell him. Whore. Why? And what have you been saying to your sister. Are you crazy?"

And rip across the side of her face till her cheek bled droplets. And swipe across the neck. And Frank stopped. And he spat at her.

Frank took his younger sister to the hospital with him, told her to forget about anything her sister had done. No respect for her father. Frank told her that's what happens when you don't listen to advice of those who know better. And Frank does not want her to grow up the same way.

She says she's sorry for telling papa about Paula.

LAZAR SARNA

ENROLL TO-DAY

McGILL STUDENT GROUP MAJOR MEDICAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS PLAN

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- Single or family plan (wife and children). No pregnancy benefits, except complications
- Dependents can now be covered
- Coverage is world-wide
- Choice of 3 plans

COVERAGE

All McGill students participating in this GROUP PLAN will receive 24-hour-a-day accident and sickness coverage all year round, including Summer vacation. The plan covers all types of accidents and sickness, including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural and recreational sports sponsored by the University.

MAJOR MEDICAL: Plan A, B, C

The Major Medical Plan provides for payment of 80% of hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic and other medical expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000 per illness. There shall be no deductible in the case of accident and a \$10.00 deductible in the case of each sickness.

PLAN A:

Expenses Covered

- board and room and routine nursing service for confinement in a hospital over and above those charges covered by the McGill Health Service and the Provincial Hospital Plans up to a daily maximum of \$5.00 (the normal cost of semi-private room for Canadians);
- anaesthetics and the administration thereof;
- fees of legally qualified physicians and surgeons for medical care, treatment and surgical operations;
- fees of graduate registered nurses (R.N.) for private duty nursing services and fees for treatment by licensed physiotherapists other than a nurse or physiotherapist who ordinarily resides in the same household with the employee or the employee's spouse;
- fees for X-ray examinations (other than dental), microscopic and laboratory tests and other diagnostic services;
- fees for X-ray and radioactive therapy;
- charges for necessary transportation of the individual by professional ambulance not owned by the hospital;
- medical supplies prescribed by a legally qualified physician or surgeon, as follows:
 - drugs and medicines which require written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician;
 - blood and other fluids to be injected into the circulatory system;
 - artificial limbs and eyes;
 - casts, splints, trusses, braces, crutches and surgical dressings;
 - rental of hospital-type equipment including wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung and other mechanical equipment for the treatment of respiratory paralysis and equipment for the administration of oxygen.

Expenses Not Covered

Excluded from coverage are expenses incurred as the result of any of the following:
E-214

- sickness due to pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage;
- intentionally self-inflicted injury;
- injury incurred while in any kind of aerial vehicle or device except as a fare-paying passenger in a licensed aircraft;
- confinement or treatment for any mental disease or deficiencies or psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reactions, or any other disturbances in mental health including anxiety or tension states, "nervous breakdown" or functional nervous disease;
- dental services and supplies unless necessary for the repair or alleviation of damage to natural teeth resulting from an accident occurring while insured and unless incurred within 90 days of such accident;
- cosmetic surgery except surgery performed within 90 days, as the result of an accident and provided such accident occurred while insured;
- injury or sickness contracted as the result of war, or while in the military, naval or air service of any country;
- eye refractions, or the purchase of hearing aid or eye glasses or the fitting thereof;
- expenses insured or insurable under any provincial law, or any other plans that are maintained by the Policyholder in conjunction with this Policy;
- injuries sustained in the play or practice of intercollegiate football or hockey as defined by McGill University or injuries sustained in the play or practice of amateur or professional sports of any kind;
- confinement or treatment insured by the McGill Health Service.

PLAN B: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$20.

PLAN C: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$35.

COST AND CHOICE OF PLAN

Cost varies according to plan chosen, as per enrolment card below. You may choose any of the 3 plans. All three plans are identical except for room and board.

POLICY AND DATE IN FORCE

Each student participating in the plan will be issued a certificate of insurance and a master policy will be held by the Students' Society of McGill University.

Your coverage will become effective on the day your application and premium is received at the office of Canadian Premier Life, or on October 1st, 1968, whichever is the later, provided you are attending classes on such date.

ENROLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Those who have carried the twelve month plan for the past year must complete a new enrolment card to renew their coverage for a further twelve month term.

- Complete, sign and mail the enrolment card with your cheque or money order to Canadian Premier Life, 310-4115 Sherbrooke W. Montreal 6, P.Q.

DEADLINE WITHOUT EVIDENCE - DECEMBER 21

STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT CARD 1968-69

Student: Date:
(PLEASE PRINT)
Address: Course:
City: Phone No.:

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expense reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.
I wish to purchase the plan indicated below. Enclosed is my cheque or money order.

Please check plan desired	Single	☐ PLAN A (\$16.50)	☐ PLAN B (\$24.20)	☐ PLAN C (\$33.00)
	Married	☐ PLAN A (\$33.00)	☐ PLAN B (\$48.40)	☐ PLAN C (\$66.00)

Signed
(STUDENT, PARENT or GUARDIAN)

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

HEAD GIANT SLALOM SKIS. 200 cm. Used one season - perfect condition. Bindings not included. \$100. Call Dave after 6. 695-5989.

LAST THREE DAYS: C.I.C. Lab Coat sale. Get your coat now - support our scholarship fund. Otto Maass main lobby. 1-2 pm.

1967 VOLVO CANADIAN equipped with radio, tach., 5 new tires, oil and amp gauge, fog lights, reasonable price. Phone Mr. B. Dempsey 768-7625

ONE 35MM ENLARGER with lens, and one portable A. C. taperecorder. Each \$25. Call Denis at 844-4291.

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IN NEED OF NEW FURNITURE? Pay half the wholesale price. 487-3872 after 6.

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STUDENT APARTMENT has two furnished rooms available at \$10, \$15, weekly. Modern kitchen, bath, shower; linen supplied (clean). 849-2656 evenings.

TEACHER -33- seeks an apartment to share - westend - call 733-7809.

EUROPEAN GENTLEMAN (28) seeks English speaking student or young professional to share 4½ rm apt. in "Belle Rive Acres" (20th floor). Own bedroom and bathroom; also park, marina, olympic indoor pool, sauna, etc., very quiet. Asking \$55. monthly. Wants to learn English through normal conversation. 688-6391.

1½ FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus - high double windows and window seat; very good for one person. 844-5322.

LOST

WOMEN'S GLASSES with dark brown frames Not in case. Please call 671-4947... desperate!

MISCELLANEOUS

IF A CERTAIN FEMALE desires Greek marriage lessons, see Ariel Friday night. P.S. Come in back door and bring Vaseline.

A UNIVERSITY SERIES OF CONCERTS: at the Place des Arts - Les Concerts Universitaires. A social event for less than \$2.00 - pretty cheap! Next concert - Oct. 22 with Decker, Alarie and the Montreal Symphony. Tickets at Union Box Office or Place des Arts. 842-2112.

MOC CAVING TRIP to Virginia. Open House Weekend, Oct. 25-27. Experience unnecessary. Call Morris. 279-4194.

MOC CLIMBING SCHOOL Saturday and Sunday from MOC House. Shawbridge. Phone Kevin 352-1512.

HUSTLE '68!! Dance & Light Show; RVC Gym, 555 Sherbrooke W., Friday Oct. 18. 8:30-1:00. Admission \$1.00 - Refreshments.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: There will be a general meeting, Friday Oct. 18, Leacock. Rm. 219 at 7:30 pm. All welcome.

A JOB you never thought of. In a company you never heard of... May have everything you've dreamed of. RE-CON - coming soon.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Tea party, Colored slides from Arab. World. Friday Oct. 18, 5 pm. Union B-23. Admission Free. All Welcome.

LOOK INTO US, not at us! Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Lunch or conversation anytime this week. 3592 University. 844-4029.

SENSUOUS DELECTIBLE TEMPTATIONS: signed Sweet Delicious Things.

BEAUTIFUL SKI CHALET - In St. Sauveur. Fireplace, telephone, snow removal, electricity, heating, etc... Group requires four more people. Call 738-2478.

GO-GO where the action is. Molson Hall swings! Dance: Sat. Oct. 19 at 8:30 pm. Girls - admission free.

UNCLE S. A. M. WANT YOU! and not sexy girls ... Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. 3515 University.

TO ARIEL: who would never lease his buddies behind: with a friend like you, who needs an enemy! Big Moo.

INTERESTED in joining a Women's Fraternity? Call 935-8968.

SWEET DELICIOUS THINGS can be found in the Leacock and Engineering Buildings.

RIDES

LIFTS WANTED mornings from Ville St. Laurent, Poirier - O'Brian Blvd. Will share gas expenses. Call 748-7207.

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MATH: Senior Science student available for calculus, linear algebra, and all lower year courses. Call Gilles: 737-1307 or 737-1433.

WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE experienced guitarist (autoharp dulcimer); singer (chanter/reciter) interested in forming experimental group on new level in Folk tradition (verbal and non-electric). Call 849-4969.

MALE AND FEMALE VOLUNTEERS needed afternoons (3:30 pm) for youth work at Neighbourhood House in Little Burgundy. Phone Miss Cooke, 931-6265.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED to build life-size mini-submarine (The Sea Rover). Everyone (including members of weaker sex) welcome especially those in Science, Engineering, Medicine. Previous experience not necessary. Call Normand 288-4359, after 6.

FEMALE - to do babysitting and light chores in return for room and board in good home. Call 681-0376.

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The Society for the Preservation of the New Penelope presents a
Big Blues Concert
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England's top Blues Band plus
Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee
Thurs. Oct. 24th
8 p.m.
McGill Union Ballroom

Sherbrooke gridmen challenge Indians

The Indian football team, after dropping their first two games to C.M.R. and Loyola, find themselves in the unenviable position of having to defeat a strong squad from Sherbrooke at 2:00 pm tomorrow in Molson stadium, to get out of the league basement.

The Sherbrooke Green and Gold were edged 8-7 by Loyola in their first contest, but came back to defeat the Royal Military College 24-12. Both offensively and defensively, they will present a lot of problems for the Tribe. On offence, Sherbrooke lines up in the old-style single wing.

On defence, the Green and Gold exhibit an eight man line, difficult, if not impossible to run against. However if the Indian receivers decide to hold onto the ball, this also can be overcome.

Since Sherbrooke is a Varsity team, it is bigger than the Junior Varsity Indian squad. Experience is also on the side of the Green and Gold, as some of their players are graduate students.

Pride could be the equalizing factor. Should the Indians lose this contest they will be able to finish no better than fourth in the five team league, a long drop from the undefeated JV team of two years ago.

COVIENSKY

Redmen suffer first loss

U de M shade booters 1-0

by JEF LAUZON

The soccer Redmen lost a heartbreaker 1-0 to the University of Montreal last Tuesday night. The game, which eliminated the candystripers in the Coupe de Montréal series, was decided in the final minute of play.

The Redshirts left the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 6:40 Tuesday evening. The atmosphere on the bus was one of relaxation and confidence. Although coach Noetzel had cautioned his boys in the locker rooms that U. of M. had fielded a strong team this season, his words seemed to have little or no effect upon his players.

Hostile fans

The bus arrived at the University of Montreal athletics complex and was greeted by mixed boos and jeers from a crowd of some two hundred partisan home

fans. The game had been scheduled for eight-thirty, but for some undisclosed reason began twenty minutes early.

The first fifteen minutes set the stage for what was to be a classic McGill-U. of M. confrontation, with the fans adding their foul manners and rude taste to the general melee.

Cries of "Kill the square-heads"; and "Anglais, va-t-on d'Angleterre" punctuated each play, much to the delight of the gallery.

U. of M. proved to be an extremely rough squad, and their dirty play marred what otherwise might have been an exciting contest.

In the first half, the Redmen attack was not at its best. They controlled the play in the centre of the field, but the wings were not running. Long balls to either

wing invariably fell into the hands of U. of M. defenders.

In the second half, the Redshirts pressed again and again, carrying the ball to U. of M.'s doorstep and failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Late score

U. of M. scored on a header from a corner kick in the last minute of the game.

Keith Jensen and Ray Hancock played a strong game, while Victor Smart-Abbey was brilliant in the McGill nets.

The referees' performance was rather grim. A multitude of obviously partisan calls robbed the candystripers of potential goals.

Coach Noetzel was in a mild state of shock after the game, and could only promise "We'll be back".



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Robert Pik & Eric Shoub in a Comedy Routine

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Stays alight and alive — with never a trace of bite

All-star Ashpitz sidelined for London journey

Redmen set to tame 'Stangs

by PETER JAFFE

There were days when the announcement of McGill Redmen arriving in town would be laughed at but one can bet that the Western Mustangs aren't even smiling this time.

Coach Tom Mooney brings his charges onto the London, Ont. campus Saturday afternoon in an attempt to break up the SIFL's first place congestion. The top spot is now occupied by Queen's, Western, and McGill all with identical 2-1 records.

Mooney says he has his players in the right frame of mind. "We're not worrying about first place. We're playing one game at a time and we have our sights set only on Western."

Johnny Metras' Mustangs have a new look for the '68 season even

though 22 lettermen are reappearing in the purple garb. Metras adopted an aerial policy at the start of his training camp.

"I'm sick and tired of two yards and a cloud of dust," Metras said, "We're going to fill the air with footballs." The ancient Western mentor, who has been at the helm since 1944, has kept his promise.

Mustang rally

In their first pre-season encounter against the Varsity Blues, the University of Western Ontario squad fell behind 21-0 after three quarters of play. However, the Mustangs rallied for four touchdown passes in the final 15 minutes and snatched a 29-21 victory.

The points have continued coming in regular season play,

with impressive triumphs over McMaster and Waterloo and a close 22-17 loss to Queen's.

Pacing the Mustangs' attack thus far have been a pair of fine quarterbacks — Bob Cipparone and Kevin St. Michael. Both are second year men and are undoubtedly the sharpest passers in the collegiate football circuit.

Cipparone in particular needs no introduction to the Redmen as he connected for five TDs par avion in a 47-1 trouncing the last time McGill made an appearance in London's J.W. Little Memorial Stadium.

The Redmen's task will be all the more difficult due to Western's homecoming this Saturday which should produce at least 10,000 fans hollering for McGill blood.

"Coming into that stadium is like going into a hornets' nest," Mooney said emphatically, "and besides that Western has one of the hardest-hitting teams around."

All-star middle linebacker Jeff Ashpitz, the only injured Redman, agreed with Mooney. "They're probably the only team in the league who are close to us in physical conditioning. They're always tough because they have no real individual stars but work well as a unit."

Ashpitz suffered partially torn ligaments in his right leg in last week's 28-21 victory over Queen's.



JEFF ASHPITZ

The team doctor advised the defensive standout that he would probably be able to return to the Redmen in their next home game against the Golden Gaels in two weeks.

Linebackers Don Cooper, Bob Berke and Norm Woods managed to pull the defensive unit together in last week's Ashpitzless second half in Kingston and will have to come up with a similar effort on Saturday.

Fully aware of the Mustangs' potent aerial attack, the McGill defensive secondary is putting in a little extra work at practice this week. Newcomers Ken Ross and Chris Rumble, former JVs Eric Holden and Dennis Koutsis, and seasoned performer David McIninch will carry a heavy burden in an attempt to cut down Western receivers.

Coach Mooney has confidence in these boys "You could see the inexperience in the beginning but right now they're really improving with every game."

Offensively the Redmen plan no new wrinkles but are going to stay with the winning Fleischer-Doherty combination. Fullback Dave Fleischer, the league leading her, appears to be in full gear along with his running mate Dave Doherty. Quarterback George Wall will also be looking towards Peter Bender for the kind of clutch receptions that the speedy flanker has come up with in the past weeks.

UGEQ

Continued from page 1

learned that CEGEP Maisonneuve has rejected Cardinal's ultimatum to go back to school by Monday or have the term cancelled.

The Vice-President from CEGEP Maisonneuve, Louise Vandiac, said that a vote would be taken Monday in order to determine the next phase of the school's occupation.

She concluded with a plea for the other students in Quebec not to abandon students in the CEGEPs.

At the end of the meeting a proposal was adopted insisting that any reprisals by CEGEP administrations directed against leaders of the occupation would be met with action on the part of all UGEQ members.

The McGill delegation supported the proposals of the executive unanimously.

BIG RED TRAIN

The football Redmen will need all the support they can get from their faithful followers. In view of this the CNR has added a couple of cars on the train to London Ontario tomorrow and request interested parties to buy their tickets at the station to join the Western pilgrimage.

CYCOM

THE **CY**BERNETICS AND **COM**PUTERS SOCIETY
SATURDAY OCT. 19th 10:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. ENGN'G. BLDG - 304

COMPUTER-CRASH-COURSE (3 HOURS)

'BASIC', A SIMPLE ALL PURPOSE COMPUTER LANGUAGE VERY SIMILAR TO 'FORTRAN' WILL BE TAUGHT; THE COURSE INCLUDES DEMONSTRATION ON **IBM**-COMPUTER TERMINALS. EVERYONE WELCOME REGARDLESS OF PAST KNOWLEDGE IN COMPUTERS. REGISTRATION FOR NEW-MEMBERS WILL ALSO BE CONDUCTED BEFORE THE LECTURE.

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AIR CANADA

The constitution

Some different ideas

In addition to the Hajaly-Hyman-Foster constitution, several other proposals for changing our structures have been made in the form of sub-amendments. These will come up at the open meeting today, and will replace the original amendments if approved by a majority at the meeting. Explanations of some of the subamendments by the people who proposed them follow:

The Hajaly-Hyman-Foster amendments provide an excellent basis on which to build a new Students' Society constitution, since they meet head-on some of the most glaring faults of present structures.

But these amendments are only a foundation, not the structure itself. Several adjustments are necessary to make the new constitution more viable and less subject to abuses.

The subamendments submitted by myself and seconded by Julius Grey are designed not to counter the spirit of the executive's proposal, but to make this spirit conform with practical realities.

Although the subamendments cover a wide range of more technical aspects, the key sections that require explanation concern the Executive and Students' Council. Here is a rationale for those proposals:

ARTICLE IV — Officers: While the creation of an Education Vice-President definitely is desirable, the idea of giving elected vice-presidential status to the person in charge of finances is a serious error.

The role of "finance director" is that of a servant of the Council and the Executive, to implement such policies as they set out. Giving him an independent political status carries several dangers: First, there is no basis on which one can choose a person to handle finances in an election; he must either make policy pledges he cannot keep because they are within the Council's jurisdiction, or he will be given a mandate to carry out his won policies and thereby become more powerful than the Council and the rest of the executive.

Having a finance vice-president might work in a party system in which "slates" were formalized and such a vice-president offered himself as an integral part of the executive. But our system does not operate on this basis, and an individual conceivably could be elected on other grounds such as personal appeal or qualifications. Although the determination of financial policy is central to government, he might conceivably be completely at odds with the rest of an executive.

To counter these difficulties, we propose that the person in charge of finances be a Finance Director

appointed by the President from among the members of Council, subject to ratification by the Council.

ARTICLE VI — Students' Council: There is no question whatever that representation for the Faculty of Arts and Science must be increased considerably, to keep pace with size of its population. But this increase must also take into account political reality.

The executive's proposal would create a council of 34 members plus a speaker, dominated completely by a massive Arts and Science bloc. It has been claimed that the cumbersome size of such a Council can be overcome by greater reliance on a committee system. This raises two possibilities: Either the bulk of decision-making will be made by these committees and rubber-stamped in each case by the rest of Council members who are not exposed to the full information — that's less democratic than the present system; or each report will be discussed at length by the full Council, with the majority of 34 members each trying to get in his question or comment — that's chaotic. Anyone who has watched Council trying to cope with even the most simple matter will realize that a drastic increase in the number of participants is the worst possible way to make Council more effective.

Instead, we propose a structure under which the Arts and Science representation will be vastly increased without making the Council either totally unwieldy or submerging the smaller faculties.

We propose that Arts and Science be given seven members, the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research together with the Faculty of Divinity three members, Engineering two members and every other faculty given one. Rather than "rep by pop", this might be called "relative representation." This way, Arts and Science, which makes up just over one-third of the campus population, would have slightly less than one-third of the 26-member Council. Coupled with the empirical fact that at least two members of a four-man executive are likely to originate from Arts and Science, that gives the faculty nine voices out of 26, almost exactly one-third. The Graduate group, with just under half the population of Arts and Science, get three and the rest follows naturally.

It may not be an ideal solution, but at least it's practical. The Arts and Science vote is more than doubled without making Council unworkable.

George Radwanski, BCL 1

The Students' Society's present structure is undemocratic in several ways. It is unrepresentative of McGill students in that larger faculties are deprived of an equitable share in the legislative process. Secondly, student councillors are in no way accountable to the people they supposedly represent. This inadequacy cannot be solved solely by instituting outright impeachment procedures. An effective method of control ensuring accountability must be constitutionally implemented.

True democratization of our Students' Society can only be achieved by transferring it into a representative, responsible federal system. A basic tenet

to effective and representative student government is that of government through the grass roots levels, or the *unités de base*. Student needs and interests fall into two distinct categories: those of a universal nature (concerning all McGill students) and those of a specialized nature, affecting students in different faculties to varying degrees. The latter needs, those of a unique or particular nature, are most readily met by the school or faculty-based students' association concerned. (Thus, for example, matters pertaining to C.E.S.A.C. (the Quebec-based union of Commerce students) would no more affect Arts and Science students than the Arts and Science Course Guide would affect the students of Law or Medicine.) On the other hand, questions such as student housing or loans and bursaries policies are of concerns to all students and there is a need for co-ordinated policy in these matters. The growing need for two distinct levels of student government is exemplified by an increased concern with university government, in which matters pertaining to an individual faculty's government fall within the jurisdiction of the corresponding undergraduate / postgraduate students' association, matters relating to faculty government in general to the school or faculty-based students' societies collectively, and matters related to university-wide governing bodies, within the realm of the Students' Society as a whole.

Moreover, a federal system in which Student Councillors were elected by and held accountable to their respective undergraduate/postgraduate students bodies would ensure a responsible government, and that decisions formulated by a campus-wide body such as Students' Council in fact reflected campus interests and opinion.

Kenneth J. Wayne, PhD 3

President, Post-Graduate Students' Society

Alex Beraskow, BEng 5

President, Engineering Undergraduate Society

Paul-E. Wong, BA 3

President, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

The parts that were left out...

We found as follows:

Continued from page 4

	Total No. of Items	Sensitive Items	Items Definitely Non-Public
1965-66	234	4	7
1966-67	223	8	4
1967-68	274	10	7
TOTALS	731	22	18

The "sensitive" items may be broken down as follows:

Discussions Concerning Parent Report,	9
Superior Council, Ministry of Education, etc.	2
Articles in McGill Daily	3
Policy re Admissions	2
Policy of Committee on Student Discipline	2
Policy of Committee on Communication of Information	1
Problems with Gault Estate	1
Discussion of Student Demonstrations	1
Discussion of Teachers' Strike	1
Placement Service Policy	1
	22

The items which should definitely not be open to the public may be classified as follows:

Announcements & Discussion of Honorary Degrees	9
Specific Student Disciplinary Matters	5
Possible Mergers with Other Institutions	2
Specific Staff Relations	1
Discussion of Quebec Grants	1

Consideration of the above leads us to believe that the cases which should definitely not be open to the public are sufficiently few in number as to be handled in a short private session following the regular meeting. The "sensitive" cases could, in our opinion, be discussed in an open Senate meeting with some inhibiting effects on the speakers. It is not clear that such inhibiting effects would be wholly undesirable.

Letters...

Continued from page 4

The problem which must be faced is that the University can not be democratized unless Students' Council is itself transformed. At present, the mode of representation is totally inadequate, where, for example, the Faculty of Music has one member on Council, and the Faculty of Arts and Science, having more than 20 times as many students, only has three. It is this disproportionate system of representation which explains to a great extent the rather lacklustre activities of Council.

It is therefore important, as we have

just mentioned, that the mode of representation be altered, so as to allow for a fairer distribution of seats. But the constitution can not be altered if students don't give a damn. An example of student apathy is the unsuccessful "open" meeting of the ASUS two weeks ago.

Therefore, the McGill NDY urges you (today) to come out to the open meeting and vote "yes" to the proposed amendments, submitted by Messrs. Hajaly, Hyman and Foster.

Harvey Mayne, President
Max Gertel, Vice-President
for the Executive,
New Democratic Youth